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GEORGE BURKE

Grayling, Mich.

# GRAYLING 4

GOOD ATTENDANCE.

Threatening vain did not keep all taking space in newspapers, displays at state fairs in this and adjoining states and the sending of an automo-Grayling—Boyne City game played bile through several states, equipped here Sunday afternoon. There was a with a display of products from Northeastern Michigan and accompanied by a lecturer, who was capable of telling of the opportunities the displayed the opportunities the displayed the opportunities of the opportunities the displayed the opportunities of the opportunities are displayed to the opportunities of t pointed so they pulled off the match in spite of the weather. It rained resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favo

f Grayling. Those who attended speak in the highest praise of Grayling's team.
This is the first game played on the home lot and thus the first time afforded the home people to look them over, and they looked mighty good. Johnson pitched a good game and had 12 strikeouts. Lee Seymour was quite a surprise behind the bat. He caught an exceptionally good game. The team on the whole played with good teamwork, and had the ground the ball and believed the second teamwork.

good teamwork, and had the ground and the ball and players' gloves not been wet a still faster game might have been played.

The score was 4 to 3. Boyne Cit, had a team that was a good match for Grayling and put up a good contest. It was a good exhibition all over and thruout the game the crowd refused to be frightened over the downpour of rain. The line-up and score was as follows: Seymour, c; Johnson, p; Milnes, 1b; Insley, 2b; Close, 3b; Karpus, ss; Lawrent, 1f; Hull, cf; Doroh, rf.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 r. h. c. Grayling 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x-4-8-3 Grayling got eight hits while Johnson held the visitors to four hits. Three passes and a fumble on the part of Insley in the 3rd let in two runs. The visitors scored again in the 9th. Grayling's big inning was in the 5th when they ran in four scores, and winning the game.

In the last inning the visitors had the bases full and only one out but Johnson retired the side by striking out the next two men up. Each pitcher had twelve strikeouts to his credit.

THE FORTY-FOUR HOUR WEEK

"There can be little question that the general adoption of a 48 hour week in the metal trades would involve a serious economic loss to the

volve a serious economic loss to the antion" says Bulletin No. 18 of the National Industrial conference board. In the face of accumulated facts and data which conclusively show that living costs are made higher through decreased production while fwages ageend, the radical element in the unions, and perticularly among the union machinists, are agitating the forty-four hour week as a wage increase proposition, since all overtime would have to be paid over a basis 44 hour schedule. "The so-called eight-hour day always has been a fiction for the purpose of securing in ind of the surprise of securing increased wages," say the Mational Pounders' association in its weekly letter No. 75, and the limitation of eight hours was only used because it seemed impossible at the time to se-

seemed impossible at the time to secure a shorter working day, because the unions were powerless to enforce a shorter working day, and the public would have resented it."

The American Federation of Labor at its recent convention declared in favor of a forty-four hour week, because the unions believe that they have arrived at a condition of power which will enable them to enforce whatever they demand. The forty-four hour week, with a double time overtime, is a direct incentive to four hour week, with a double time overtime, is a direct incentive to slacking. This was damonstrated during the war when the National War Labor board imposed restrictions that, unless a full day's work vas given for six days in the week, no overtime penalty could be collected. That restriction does not apply at the present time, and a man who is able to get double pay for over-time will feel that it is unnecessary to work a full week. Thus production will be further decreased, prices necessarily increased and the labor situation will become almost intolerable.

A seven hour day is suggested as a possibility in the near future, and the following excerpt from the councils report adopted at the American

ells report adopted at the American ederation of Labor convention should

"There is no doubt but that in the near future many organizations will determine that, in order to take care of all their members gaining a livli-hood by employment at their trades, it will be necessary to inaugurate a x hour day."

ix hour day."

Six hours per day, five days a week
the demand which the Union mins are planning, and representatives
f the Indiana State Federation of of the Indiana State Federation of labor have already convented the State urging all unions to get in line for a thirty hour week. Over and above all this chactic agitation, is the fact that labor, as such, is not de-manding these things, but a few rad-ical labor union leaders are for the purpose of gainling control over in-dustry and labor. Who but the con-sumer will pay?

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby wish to extend our thanks and gratifude to our friends that sided in and attended the funer-

I services of our father Malcomb fcLeod. Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb McLeod, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LaDuke.

NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT FOR TRANSPORTATION.

Bids will be received up to August 9th for the transportation of children to and from school in distret No. 5, if the township of Grayling. File all bids with H. Schreiber, Sigsbee, Mich.

BUREAU.ADVERTISING IS FAR-

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 31, 1919

BUREAU ADVERTISING IS FAR-REACHING.

Every little while something occurs to show how far reaching is the advertising campaign which the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau has carried on for years, the main object of which was to attract settlers to the counties in the bureau and to help develop this section of the state.

BEO CROSS CHAPTER

PROVIDES NURS

MISS LARVE WILL GIVE ENTIR TIME TO PUBLIC HEALTH

the state

TIME TO PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING.

Clawford County Chapter has en gaged the services of Miss Lois Lar ve as public health nurse who will de of community health. Miss Larve, a graduate nurse, has just completed a It is known that hundreds of set- special course at Ann Arbor for this tlers have been secured in this way service, which course includes sever

### Vacation Correspondence



but probably the best example of how far-reaching this advertising has been occurred last week when Fred J. West, of Hamilton county, Indiana, walked into the office of Secretary Marston, of the bureau, and announced this family and a!! his goods, intending hibit thru Indiana in 1910. "That was result of advertising done by the bureau when it sent its automobile exthrough Indiana in 1910. "That was nine years ago and at that time I made up my mind to come to Michigan with so and here I am."

Mr. West has been an Indiana farmer, operating on rented lands, and he is planning to get finto the stock raising game in Northeastern of his ground before locating permanently and is planning on shares for a farm or working one on shares for a farm or working the beat nurse work; tuberculosia school and general visiting nursing. Frequent by the form clubs among children and older people and teach the Red Cross home nursing classes.

Nurses in this capacity demand sallowed to the county share for the county share for the county share for the farm of the farm

but probably the best example of how al weeks active work under direction

### DO YOU FAVOR A LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

The readers of the Avalanche are invited to vote on the following questions in relation to the League of Nations and otherwise. Please put a cross in the square after the proposition that you do favor and return same to the Avalanche office. All votes must be filed not later than Wednesday a. m. August 6.

"I favor the proposed league of nations constitution as published, without amendment, ( )

"I favor a league of nations constitution amended so as to protect the Monroe Doctrine in specific language, ( )

"I favor a league of nations with constitution amended so safeguard American rights in matters of immigration, naturalization labor, trade, and the Panama Canal. in specific language, ( )

"I favor a league of nations with constitution amended specifical ly so that the United States can not be compelled to send soldiers to foreign countries to settle disputes as to boundaries, etc., ( )

"I am wholly opposed to any league of nations, ( )

### LATEST ARRIVALS

New Blouses, in Voiles and sheer muslins, pretty styles, Georgette crepe in all the new shades.

For Dresses, Silk chiffon, Plain voiles, Figured voile, Foulards, Lace cloth, Marquisette, crepe, Rice cloth, Poplins, Percales, Ginghams, Batiste, Bedford cord, Ladies' fancy neckwear, Plaited collars and Rufflings in all

Ladies' silk hose, all colors and prices. Full line of fancy goods and notions.

### EMIL KRAUS

GRAYLING'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Reading.

Hill.

eral Information

1 .- The examination in reading for all grades will be based on bulletin No. 4, entitled, "The Teaching of

2 .- Three questions in theory and

art of teaching will be based on the 'Vitalized School." by Pearson.

3.—Three questions in civil govern-

ism, What it is," by David Jayne

4.—Five questions in U. S. History will be based on "Democracy and the War," by Fuller, bulletin No. 20.
5.—The examination in spelling and orthography will be based on on "Word Study and Spelling" bulletin No. 10.
6.—'Vitalized School" and "Americanism, What is it" are the teacher to reading circle books and can he see

reading circle books and can be secured from the commissionen at \$1.98 postpaid, for the set of two.

7.—The bulletins are furnished by the Dep't of Public Instruction, and may be secured from the commission-

will engage a nurse permanently for this work. It is much cheaper and much more comfortable to keep healthy than it is to go thru a siege of the composition of the c

that the people generally wil lieve that the people generally will appreciate this act and will cordially co-operate with Miss Larve in carry-ing on her work.

MONTANA LIVESTOCK FOR N. E. MICHIGAN.

Secretary Marston, who attended the conference at St. Paul called by ment will be based on "Americanthe agricultural department to devise plans for the relief of stockmen in Montana and adjoining states, learned so much of the unfavorable conditions under which the men are operating in the districts where there have been no rains in two years that he left, ear ly last week, for Miles City and Billings, Mont., where he planned to re main a week or more, getting in personal touch with stockmen and calling their attention to what Northeastern Michigan offers in the way of range for sheep and cattle what stockmen have already done in the district and the vast amount of range which they can secure.

He believes that he will be success

ful in getting many of these men to 15, and move at least a part of their herds to territory where there is always 7-31-3.

8.—The Teachers' examination for Crawford county will be held at the Court House at Grayling, August 14, M. E. Hoyt, ACT QUICKLY. Do the right thing at the right DON'T CARE ANY-



BELIEVE HIM WHEN HE SAYS

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger, Dosn's Kidney Pills are most effective.

Plenty of evidence of their worthin this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Marsh, Fifth St., West Branch, Mich., says: "I had considerable trouble from weak kidneys. My back ached intensely and when I stooped I had such sharp pains in my back it took away my breath. My eyes bothered me a great deal and frequently I had dizzy spells. Nothing helped me until I gave Dban's Kidney pills a trial. The first box of Doan's made me feel like a different person and three boxes cured me of the kidney weakness and pains in my back."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't my back."
Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that

Mrs. Warsh had. Foster - Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv. READING CIRCLE BOOKS.

for the August Teachers' Examination may be secured from the commissioner for \$1.97, postpaid.

The examination comes on August, 14, 15, 16.

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-Presents-

In his latest DeLuxe Production

# "FOR FREEDOM"

A Convict's Plea for Chance to Fight for His Country.

Stupendous Story of Legal Injustice, Self-sacrifice and Heroism.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

**CLARK'S ORCHESTRA** 

GRAYLING OPERA HOUSE

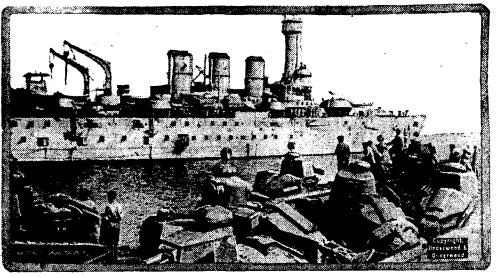
"FOR FREEDOM" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

### PLACING WREATHS ON GRAVES OF AMERICAN DEAD



The Knights of Columbus are sending photographs of the graves of American soldiers, sailors and marines to rela tives in this country. The pleture shows "Casey" workers placing wreaths on graves.

### SHIPPING FRENCH WHIPPETS TO ROUMANIA



Under the surveillance of a French armored cruiser French whippet tanks are here shown being trans through the month of the Ducister river in Russia to Roumanta.

#### LADY BEATTY

### GERMAN ASSEMBLY WHICH RATIFIED TREATY



commander-in-chief of the grand fleet of Great Britain, and her little boy. Lady Beatty's exquisite charm and devotion to her family is well known in merly Miss Ethel Field of Chicago

### PAINTS WITH HER TEETH



Rosalie Freedman of Philadelphia pulnting a portrait of President Wil-son, holding the brush between her She lost the use of her hands through illness.

### History in Stones.

Huge stone statues and other relic of an unknown race on Easte Island, 2000 miles off the west coast of South America, will be studied by British scientists.

Suitable Binding. "I put myself in this book," said the

callow author. "May I offer a sugstion?" asked the sareastle caller.

"Certainly." "Have it bound in calf."

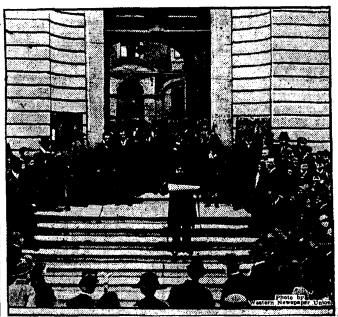
### Coral Islands.

Coral islands are formed from the leave behind.



This photograph shows the German national assembly which recently rat the frenty of peace. Note the women members of

### BEAUTIFUL GENEVA, CAPITAL OF THE WORLD



engue of Nations is being read before the pulace of justice in Genega. The council of state and the state officials are in attendance

### MUCH IN LITTLE

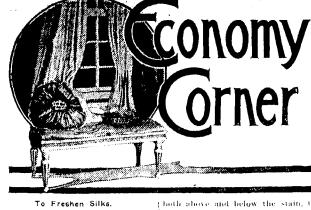
More than 8,000 flyers have been ber of Englishmen has been increased gained in this country since the be-, from 25 to 151, inning of the war.

remains of tiny insects that grow gen- qualifications which made him an ex- inch may reduce it 16 per cent. eration after generation for thousands cellent farmhand. In England he has of years and steadly build up from the been taught to pitch hay, had heavy eggs an Englishman has invented a bottom of the ocean by the shells they loads and perform other useful serv-

Since the United States assumed control of the Philippine islands the num

According to results obtained in ex-One of the world's largest retaining periments at the University of Illinois, walls has been built at Rungoon, one-thirty-second of an inch of scale Burma, to keep a river in its channel, in boller tubes may reduce efficiency The elephant has been found to have by 8 per cent, while one ninth of an

> To enable one-armed persons to eat wooden cup with rubber feet that keep it from slipping.



warm soapsuds, rinsing quickly and blotting paper will absorb. drying in the shade; roll in a sheet; when not perfectly dry and then iron ply under the stain and rub with chlo-on the wrong side.

Colored silk fades and white silk yellows after washing, but this may be avoided by using mediam warm soap and water and rinsing well; wrap in a large cloth (an old sheet is and then thereof the present the parasol should be opened and then thereof the will dissolve and absorb the grease. fine) for half in hour, and then iron and the wrong side with a moderate ince and white soap all over its surtron, using a bit of thin lawn between the iron and stik. Do not let the light places, and air get to it white wet, as this Afte yellows and fades the fabric.

When black silk or satin begins to shine, sponge on the right side with a mixture of two parts of gin and one of water, and from while damp on the

To Remove Grease Stains From Sitk. When any greasy substance has been dropped upon sifk it can be also stracted by mixing French chalk with methylated spicits to the consistency of cream, laying it upon the stain. pressing with a warm from

French chalk removes grease and by a time when both were equally \$9.50@10; ewes. \$\$@8.50. loes not injure colored siks. Scrape good. Manufacturers of dresses hold. Calves Tops, \$19@.50; fan to good. does not injure colored sliks. Scrape good. Manufacturers of drosses hold a little on the spot, rub it in, let it shand 23 hours, then brush off and responsible in a measure for the field s and 23 hours, then brush off and responsible in a measure for the field pent the process if necessary, for that exists for both suits and dresses,

First remove as much of the grease conditions has been a decidedly welspot as you can by the hot-iron methodome development to the dressmakod; that is, place clean blotting paper | ers.

I both above and below the stain, then Jupanese, China, India and pongee place a warm from over the paper. The silks are freshened by washing in heat will dissolve the grease which the

Remove the paper, add a fresh sup-

### Grease Spot on a Parasol.

face, more particularly on the soiled

Afterward sponge off with clear gasoline. By going over every part of the parasol there will be no danger of spots or streaks and gasoline will not Keep away from fire or artificial light during this process.

Owing to the proportions of the present demand for women's wear, the coming fall season promises to see suits and dresses bought in equal \$1.50. see suits and dresses bought in equal amounts. Only a short time ago in the history of the dress trade it was always a question of a choice between the two styles of garments, with rare-To Remove Stain from Silk Use standards they stand the same chance of acceptance. This stabilizing of and as long as both maintain high

### What the Children Wear



goods in gay colors or of handkerchief same chance as the little girl in New vided for little girls to wear when date. they are all dressed up. Cotton crepe. The dress shown in the picture is of batiste, lawn and organdic usually fur-printed voile, machine made, with orfairs, and hand work puts the hall embroidery on all these organdle ac-mark of elegance on them. And when cessories. Narrow organdic frills borknickers of pongee or other strong dresses sleeves are short, either elsilk, with hariste blouse to match it how or three-quarter length, and skirts in color. But of course his life is usually about knee length, spent in much more sturdy clothes. Designers of children's clothes have made of strong cottons, like cotton not ignored georgette crepe and crepe

casions, and heavy cottons, come the the ribbon or silk to match it, finish up Aurable printed voiles. They make these alry creations. Many trocks are dees, than ginghams. A good many in the small badies, and marrow ribof these initate ginghams in platis bons, including baby velvet ribbon, er have small flower designs scaters are striped, so that there is ah mending variety to choose from, and all these cotton goods are well rep resented in stores all over the country.

The Summer Fur Wrap.

intended to provide protection for the

shoulders rather than the neck which

rarely has to be bundled up in sum-

mer time. So these gay little wraps

are often quite open at the front,

proving by this fine contempt for gar-

ments that claim to be chest or throat

protectors, their truly summery char-

winter; when cold weather arrives

they will go into retirement and ab-

Very simple frocks of fine cotton! The little girl out in Arizona has the

nish the material, and embroidered gandie collar and cuffs and facing on batists or val lace or fancy needle, the pocket. The sash is also of orwork the trimming for these fine afthe little boy of three or more must dering neck and sleeves and sashes dressed up to match the splendor prove as pretty a trimming feature as 631 per crate. of his sister he is likely to appear in the season has to offer. On summer

poplin and pique, while these and de chine for the most pretentious of ginghams or chambrays serve for the dainty frocks. The georgette is often daily wenr of little girls.

Between the two extremes of very fine lawn. Gay ribbons and scalloped dainty and sheer things, for special occurrence on sleeves and skirt, bound with

Julia Bottomber

#### low milandy's winter peltry--which assuredly she has, if she owns such summer fur wrap is not supposed to hug the throat very closely. It is pretty summer for fixings-to have its

Black Lace Popular. Black tulle and lace frocks are be ing used more and more for our sum mer evening costumes. black tulle with voluminous crushed collars of silver cloth are often worn acter. Not for them the rigors of

Keep good company or none

### Latest Markets

#### LIVE STOCK-DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$13@45.50; best handy weight butcher steers, \$11.500, 12, mixed steers and heiters, \$1500, 10.50, handy light butchers, \$850099, light butchers, \$77508, best cows, \$999 his burther mas \$8982, out-ters, \$6 hours 75, canners, \$92625; best heavy bulls, \$19, bologua bulls, | \$850@9, stock bulls, \$750000, feed | ers, \$950@1050, stockers, \$8@9; milkers and springers, \$70@4.0 Calves.

Best grades, \$1970.20, common, \$10

Sheep and Lambs,

Best lambs, \$17, fair lambs, \$19@ 16, light to common lambs, \$12@ 13.50 fair to good sheep, \$7.50@8; culls and common \$4 % %

Hogs. Bast grades, \$23@123.00, pig- \$22.50,

#### EAST BUFFALO.

Cattle Prime heavy steers, \$1670 16.50; best shipping steers, \$14.50@16; medium shipping steers, \$146/14.50; hest yearlings, 950 to 1,000 Ths. \$15@ 16; light yearlings, good quality, \$13.50 @14.50; best handy steers, \$12.50@ 13.60; fair to good kind. \$12@12.50; landy steers and heifers, mixed. \$12@ 12.50; western heifers, \$11.50@12; best fat cows, \$10.50@11; butcher cows, \$9@9.50; cutters, \$7@8; canners \$5@6; fancy bulls, \$11@11.50; butchering bulls, \$9@10; common bulls, \$7 @8; best feeders, \$10@11; medium feeders, \$9.50@10; best stockers, \$8.50 demand for women's wear.

Hogs Heavy and yorkers, \$23.25@

23.50; pigs \$23. Sheep and Lambs Top lambs, \$18@ 18.25; yearlings, \$10@14; wethers, \$19.50; grass calves, \$8@ 10.

#### GRAIN AND FEED.

Wheat- Cash No. 1 red. \$2.26 1-2; Co. 1 mixed, \$2.24 1-2; No. 1 white, \$2.24 1-2; No. 3 red 7c under No. 1; white wheat 2c under red.

Corn Cash No. 3, \$2; No. 3 yellow, \$2.04; No. 4 yellow, \$2.02; No. 5 yellow, \$1.99; No. 6 yellow, \$1.96; No. 3 white, \$2.07.

Oats Cash No. 2 white, 84 1-2c; No. 3 white, 84c; No. 4 white, 85c.

Rye- Cash No. 2, \$1.58. Rye- Cash No. 2, \$1.58. Seans-Immediate and prompt ship-

ment, \$7.65 per cwt.
Barley- Cash No. 3, \$2.306.2.40 per

Seeds Prime red clover, \$29; Octo-

ber, \$30; filmothy, \$5.50; Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$32.50@133; etandard timothy, \$21.50@32; light \$31.50@32; No. 2 timothy, \$30.50@31; No. 3 timothy, \$24925, tye straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat straw, \$10.50@42 per ton in corlots. Feed In 1904b sacks to jobbers Bran, \$45; standard middlings, \$54; fine middlings, \$57; coarse commeal, \$78; cracked corn, \$79.50 9 80; corn

and oat chop, \$62@65 per ton. Flour Fancy spring patent, \$13.50; fancy winter patent, \$18.50@43.75; second winter patent, \$12.75@48; straight, \$11.25@11.50 per bbl in job

### BUTTER AND EGGS.

Detroit. Butter: Fresh creamory 50 1.2@52c per lb.

Eggs Fresh candled current re-Eggs Fresh candled current recases, 44@44 1-2c; extra firsts, candled and graded in new cases, 46c per doz.

### POULTRY.

Live Poultry Broilers, large, 38@ 40c; Leghorns, 35@36c; nens, 36@ 37c; small hens, 35c; roosters, 22@ 24c; geese, 18@20c; ducks, 34@35c; spring ducks, 36@38c per lb.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

Cherries—\$7.50@8 per bu. Apples—New, \$4@4.25 per bu. Popcorn—Shelled, 14c per lb. Honey—White comb, 32@33c per lb. Celery-Kalamazoo 22@25c per doz. Peaches-Yellow Elbertas, \$3.75 24 Ler bu.

Cabbage-Large crates. iome grown, 5@6c per lb. Potatoes-Virginia cobblers, \$7.75@8 per bbl in jobbing lots. Onions-\$3.50@3.75 per hamper and

\$6.25@6.50 per 100-lb sack. Hogs---Light, Dressed heavy, 24@26c per lb. Calves (dressed) - Fancy, 26 @ 27c;

choice, 24@25c per lb. Lettuce-Leaf, 12c per lb; head, 75c

Tomatoes -- Hothouse, 20% 25c per lb; repacked, \$7.50@8 per case. Melons -- Watermelons, 40@60c each; cantaloupes, \$3.50@4 per crate.

Berries Red raspherries, \$100.11 per hu; black raspherries, \$90.950 per bu: huckleberries, \$5@6 per bu, red currants, \$8@9 per bu

### Shipping Board to Be Investigated,

Washington.- By unanimous vote, the house adopted a resolution provid very practical frocks that are more made with contee and lacket effects ing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate activities of the shipping board and emergency and cross-bars that are very pretty in must not be overlooked in finishing fleet corporation with the view of de-this sheer material, and a greater number off. These and tiny crochet or termining how \$3.250,000,000 appropearl buttons decide the class of many priated by congress was expended, a little frock.

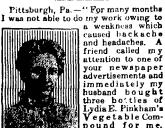
Republicans in supporting the resolution contended that vast sums of money had been inefficiently spent. Democrats said they would not oppose the investigation.

> "Sir John" Given One More Title, Cambridge, England. Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Forces, received the honor ary degree of Doctor of Laws from Cambridge University. In addition to Gen. Pershing there were various re oldints of the degree, among them Admirals Sturdee and Weyniss, and Genérals Rawlinson, Birdwood, Wilson, Horne, Currie and Monass, and the Earl of Cavan. The ceremony ook place in the Senate House, which was crowded by undergraduates.

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# HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



pound for me.
After taking two
bottles I felt fine

After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia K. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrberg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such silments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

#### POLITICIANS' TALES OF WOE

Better Experience That Made Two Congressmen "Sore" at That

Civil-Service Idea. A couple of congressmen were one day discussing the political nonactivity of a number of their constituents

why, by their influence, had been "placed." "This civil-service idea is a fraud." said one of the representatives, "Just as soon as these fellows got warm in their seats they snapped their fingers at me. Once fixed, they made up their

minds to do no more work for the "I have in mind," said the other member, "the case of a fellow in my district, which I helped to get into the internal revenue service. He was worse than any of the chaps to which you refer. Just as soon as he got his place he joined the church, and ever since he has been useless as far as our political organization is con-

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G. Campbell of Bütler, Tenn., says,
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Diarrhoea Remedy for summer com-Diarrhoea Remedy for summer com-plaint in children. It is far ahead of anything I have ever used for this purpose." Adv.



GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JULY 31

Wolverine was visited by a \$25,000

fire last week.
Rev. J. J. Riess is driving a new
Buick roadster:
Frank Brown of Wolverine, was do-

ng business in Grayling, Monday.

Miss Maurine Mitchell of Gaylord, was in the city Monday on business. Mrs. William Hall and children of Vassar, visited Mr. Hall here Monday.

ay. Mrs. Simon Sivrais spent a dtys in Bay City the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. McArthur and children left

visit.
Miss Bernadette Cassidy is enjoy-ing a visit from Miss Pearl Curtis of

Manistee.
Guy Petersen left last Saturday for Clare to visit Miss Myrle Rogers for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morfit entertained a few friends at bridge and "500" Friday evening.

Otto Nelson has resigned his position on the M. C. R. R. and left for Détroit last Saturday.

Miss Anna Petersen has resigned position at the Printing office and is taking a short vacation.

Miss Resulah Evino etation agent

Miss Beulah Ewing, station agen at the M. & N. E. passenger depot, spent Sunday in Saginaw.

Tony Nelson is visiting friends in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. He left last Friday night.



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The Misses Mary and Margaret Cassidy left last Saturday for a few days' visit in Grand Rapida.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter No. 84.0. S. S. on Wagnesday cynning August 5th.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan and daughter Mas Marcella went to Onaway Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford of Detroit has visiting at the home of the latter's brother Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hodge.

Régister of Deeds Andrew Hart is spending a few days visiting relatives in Howell, Detroit and other Cities.

Mrs. Fred Bennett and son Edwir Mrs. Fred Bennett and son Edwir of Hav City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herron at Shoppenagons

Ing.
Mrs. Nettie Walton of Arizona, ar-rived in Grayling yesterday for a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar

Richard and Kathleen Woodberry of Bay City are here enjoying a vis-it with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara

if with their grandmother, Mrs. Clara McLeod.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo and daughter Beatrice, spent last Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Standish. "For Freedom" featuring William Farnum will be presented at the Gray-

ling Opera house Sunday evening. Dbn't miss it. Jerry LaMotte and wife drove up from Detroit last week to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David LaMotte.

Mrs. A. L. Coutts returned last

saveral weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case and daughter Jean left Saturday afternoon for a few days' visit in Flint. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaible of the Hanson

military reservation are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Warren Putney of Cleveland, Ohio.

Leslie McMahon of Detroit arrived Tuesday to spend a few weeks at Lake Margrethe together with Clarence Brown of this city.

The Regular meeting nights for the Grayling Council, No. 1982, K. of C. will be the second and fourth Wed-

nesdays of each month. The person finding a watch on the Lake road last Saturday, please return same to this office or to Rasmus Rasmusson, phone 351.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton and Will Dale drove over from South Boardman and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson with a party of friends drove over from Wisconsin Monday to visit the former's father Mr. John Johnson

Lieut. John Hughes of Bay City, who recently returned home from France is visiting his brother Alfred

France is visiting his brother Alfred Hughes for a few days.

J. E. Ballard, wife and children of Tawas City were in Grayling a few dyas last week guests of the former's sister Mr. William Duclose.

E. A. Mason and Robert Reagan and their families spent a few days at the Soo last week and also a few days in Bay City and Detroit.

Mrs. William Beezer of Detroit, arrived in the city Tuesday morning to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rasmusson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Allyn Kidston had as her

Mrs. Allyn Kidston had as her guests over Sunday the Messrs Charles and Everett Lowl of Pincou-ning and Miss Mae Jacobs of Gladwin. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collier and little daughter of Saginaw are here for a visit with Mrs. Collier's moth-

er Mrs. A. Kraus and other relatives. Father Riess accompanied his brother, Joseph Riess, to their home last week. Father Riess spent a few days visiting his parents at Luding-

on.
Mr. and Mrs. Elf Rasmusson and
Mrs. of Detroit are daughter Ellen Mae of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Eiler-

J. Hathaway returned home American association of Optome

trists.

Mrs. M. S. Brown of Holly and
Mrs. George Bird, sister and aunt
respectively of C. J. Hathaway, are
spending the week at the Hathaway

home.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, daughter Harriett and son Frank of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schaible at the Hanson military

reservation.

Mrs. Spencer Meilstrup and children returned home to Detroit Sunday night after a few weeks spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salling.

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Frank Dreese is in Grand Rapids Lionel Lagrow has gone to Detroit or several days on business.

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and birthday anniversary. The young la-Mrs. Hans Petersen. dies spent most of the time in playing Grass fire last Thursday afternoon threatened to eat its way into town and was only headed off by the heroic fighting of a large crowd of citizens. It started north of T-Town.

Is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Petersen.

Mrs. Ross Sparkes of Detroit is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith for several days.

Mrs. Ernest Menne and children of Mrs. George Alexander in the afternoon all enjoyed.

It started north of T-Town.

Charles Abbott is spending a couple of weeks vacation from his duties at the Lewis drug store. At present he is at Newberry and later will go to Detroit and other cities.

A wire stretcher was picked up in front of Frank Ahman's residence Friday of last week. It is the property of the Electric company and should be returned to them.

Miss Angela Amborski of the Hat

Mrs. Esbern Hanson entertained a strength of the bridge at the home of the bridge at the property of the Eleven of the bridge at the home of

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Miss Angela Amboraki of the Hat Shop, left Monday for her home in Gaylord. The store will be closed until Tuesday when a new trimmer will be temporarily in charge.

L. T. McConnell of Chicago, who had been resorting at Lake Margrethe Monday afternoon, killed a ratio who had been resorting at Lake Margrethe Monday afternoon, killed a ratio been doing the said it was over four feet in length and measured about three inches in dismeter.

Ray Amidon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amidod here in dismeter.

Ray Amidon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Account with his wife had been called to Petcekey by the death of a sister of Mrs. Amidon. Mrs. Amidon and baby remained at Petcakey for a couple of weeks and are and Mrs. Bert Higginbotham, Miss Julia Grant and Mrs. Ramis Officers Petches will be seen of their way home to Flint, Miss Marguerite Rennie of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. O. W. Hanson.

My. and Mrs. Bert Higginbotham, Miss Julia Grant and Mrs. Ramis of Mrs. Card, all of the county of the party will return to their home in Detroit at that time.

Bed Springs, best syed used and guarant of the party will return to their home in Detroit. At the state of the seasons. Brea.

Frank Dreese is in Grand Rapids for several days on business.

Stanley Insley returned yesterday afternoon from a few days' stay in Detroit.

Miss Marjory Petersen of Bay City friends in honor of her thirteenth is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Lagrow has gone to Detroit Loss OF APRETITE. stomach a period of rest before a sections about a loss of appetite, and no more than you crave and take a serious about a loss of appetite, and no more than you crave and take a if you skip a meal or only eat two reasonable amount of outdoor exernments and you will calculate the section of the property of the that at least five hours should always stipation as is often the case, elapse between meals so as to give should be corrected at once. A the food ample time to digest and the of Chamberlain's Tablets will do it.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Teddy Sivrais left this morning for a few days yint with his sister Miss Celia Sivrais in Bay City.

Mrs. Capatrew is taking a vacation from her duties as night clerk at Shoppenagons Inn and spending the time among relatives in Canada. Miss. Ruth Brenner is taking her place.

Mrs. Alonzo Schnieder and littlesson of Detroit are here visiting five room, house in good condition Mrs. Schnieder's sisters Mrs. Morris Gorman and Mrs. Leon LaMotte. A brother of Mr. Schnieder of Wisconsin accompanied them here.

Wilhelm Andreason

Wilhelm Andreason arrived home whitem Addresson arrived home from service last Saturday, after serving nearly a year in the 339th division in Archangel, Russia. Like the other boys who arrived home ahead of him, he is glad to get back.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gates and baby of Rowlerville arrived last Saturday to visit Mrs. Gates' parents Mr. and Mrs. James Wingard and while here are spending a few days at Lake Mar-grethe together with her parents.

The Herald-Times of Gaylord stated in their issue of last week that "Attorney W. A. Harrington has instituted proceedings against Judge Nelson Sharpe in the circuit court alleging damages in the sum \$25,000."

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinnon and baby; and the former's brother Albert McKinnon, the latter who recently returned from overseas drove here from Detroit last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke for a brief them.

Agthur Johnston returned home last Saturday from overseas where he central Company, which was located at Gourges, France. He had been in service for over a year and was glad spending to weeks "Kamp Kill Kare."

Mrs. Jay Gibbons spent a few days with her husband's father and mother husband's father and mother for a few days.

Ed. Matt has been running his mill for a few days.

Chas. Johnson of Grand Rapids is spending to get back nad been serving as a member of the Central Company, which was located at Gourges, France. He had been in service for over a year and was glad spending ten days at "Kamp Kill Kare."

The Ladies' Aid society will meet the control of the Company of of

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the cottage of Mrs. T. W. Hanson at Lake Margrethe for a pot luck dinner tomerrow; (Friday). All members are asked to be at the Michelson Memorial church tomorrow morning at 10:00 oclock.

Berrying parties are popular these days. The inucklehenry crop continues and the berries are plentiful and of the finest quality. Raspherrid; are also excellent. The prospects for blackberries promises to eclipse the yields, of innay, past years.

Edwin Reagan of Bay City expects to return home today after spending several days here visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reagan and other relatives. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Reagan former residents of this place.

Walter Mills of Port Huron is here for a visit with his sister Mrs. George A. Miller and family. Mr. Mills had been employed in Grayling at different times and returned about a month ago from Russia, where he had been serving with the 339th Infantry.

Swend Kjar of Des Moines, Iowa, is here for a few weeks at the home of Rev. Kjohede. Mr. Kjer. has been studying for the ministry and will be ordained into the sciniser-head white here. Rev. Kjohede having charge of the duties of ordaining for the Daniel churches of Amrican.

The Danish churches of Amrican.

Second class matter at birthday. She invited eighteen little girls and boys to help her celebrate girls and boys to help her celebrate cocasion. They all had a happy time and wished Jane many returns of the day. She was the recipient of many gifts and will long remember her fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodburn and little daughter left yesterday on their return trip to their home in Debroit. They with the L. T. McConnell family of Chicago have been spending a number of weeks at Lake Margrethe. Mrs. McConnell and children are still here guests at the O Palmer home. here guests at the O. Palmer home, while Mr. McConnell returned home Tuesday.

Cella Sivrais in Bay City.

Miss Helen Bingham of Bay City was a guest of Miss Lucille Hanson a few days of last week.

Sinday school at the Michelson Memorial thurch at 11:30 next Sunday. Preaching service at 10:30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown and Miss Editabeth Brown and Miss Editabeth Brown and Miss Editabeth Brown and Wiss Editabeth Brown and William of Carton Place, Ontario, are wisiting at the home of William After August 14 no one will be al-

me visiting at the home of William McNeven.

See William Farnum in his latest Deliage production "For Freedom" nextiguing Opera house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigwald Hanson are enjoying a visit from the latter's mother, Mrs. A. G. Struble of Shepherd, Mich. Mrs. Struble will be herefor several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Struble will be bereafor several weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Detroit are expected to come from Manistee, this afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mrs. Andrew Fox and son Harriman Mrs. Capstraw is taking a vacation.

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Mrs. Andrew Fox and son Harri son and the former's mother, Mrs. Kathrine Heath of Birch Run, visited at the home of Mrs. William Duclose Miss Ruth Brenner is taking her place.

A bolt of lightning struck in the duPont yards last Saturday forenoon and knocked four men unconscious.

A. E. Hendrickson was among the workmen and received quite serious injuries.

Miss Lucile Campbell of Newberry has been spending several days visiting her rister Mrs. A. M. Lewis and family. She returned home today accompanied by Mrs. Lewis and little son Mark.

#### RIVERVIEW NEWS

Mr. Fanbell and father and two brothers of Chicago started on a ca-noeing trip down the Manistee Friday. Chas Gibbon spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atwell played for the Grange dance at O'neil Friday night and at the Sigma hall Saturday night.

The lightning struck a tree in front of Mr. Matt's shack about three miles from this place and gave several men severe shocks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peterson and th latter's sister spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell.

spending a few days at their farm in Gladwin County.

Grant Thompson is spending a few days with Jim Grover



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### INTERESTING ITEMS OF **NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hillsboro, Ill. Robbers blew open the safe deposit vault of the State Bank of Donnellson, 10 miles south of here and excende with \$100,000 in Li. berty bonds and \$90,000 in securities.

Paris.—France again may be put on bread fations in September. It is stated that the system of bread cards probably would be re-established in that month, because of a possible shortage of wheat.

Bellefonte, Pa.—To receive a Christ-mas box sent him eight months ago was the unique experience of Capt. E.
R. Taylor here, The box was sent
him by his wife when he was a prisoner of war in Germany and finally followed him home

Pailing Wall Burles Baby. Detroit.-One-year-old Robert Mat. ley was killed in the front yard of his home, 149 Macomb street, when part of the front wall of the house fell without warning burying the baby and the carriage, in which he was sleep ing, under a mass of brick

Chicago.—Rentals of apartments and houses in Chicago will be increased from 10 to 30 per cent, and in some cases 100 per cent, to meet the in creased cost of operation, real estate dealers said here. These increases will go into effect when tenants sign new leases October 1.

New Plane To Carry 92 Passengers. London-Eighteen and one-half tons shooting through the air at 90 miles an hour, that's the record designed to be acheived by Britain's newest mas ter of the air-the Tarrant triplanewhich was wrecked on its maiden trip causing the death of one. Ninety two papssengers will be carried by this monster in flight.

Americans After German Trade.

Coblenz-Army headquarters are travelers to proceed to the interior of Germany. Opportunitity for the reopening of trade relations between United States and Germany are thus definitely afforded, permitting American firms to compete European houses in the German mar

Overland Strikers Lose Profits Toledo-The profitsharing plan put into effect six months ago by Willys-Oversland Company has been abandoned, but employes who remained at work during the recent labor disorders there will share in the first pprofit of the company. It is declared the strike caused a company loss that will have to overcome before a profit

5,000,000 Eggs Permitted To Rot. Genoa, Italy-Under the fierce rays of the sun, 5,000,000 American eggs, which were dumped on the wharves here have been cooked into the word's greatest omelette and an offensive nuisance to Genoese nostrils. Eggs, 12,000 crates of them, were consigned to Switzerland, but transport difficulties prevented the shipment from proceeding.

Dry Sleuth Jalled By Moonshiners. Huntington, W. Va.-Seized by a gang of moonshiners brought before a Greenbrier county justice of the peac found guilty on a charge of bootleg ging and sentenced to 60 days in jai was the experience of H. R. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., a state prohibition officer. A brother officer rescued him as he was being taken to the lockup to start his sentence.

Court Rules 2%% Beer Intoxicating. New York.—Beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content is held to be intoxicating within the meaning of the war act in a decision turned by Federal Judge Thomas I. Chatfield, of Brooklyn, in a test case prought by the Government against Martin Schmander of New Haven. Conn., who was charged with selling beer in violation of the war time pro

Virginia Puts Ban on Toilet Water. Huntington, W. Va.—The sale of toilet waters containing a high percentage of alcohol is forbidden in an official order from W. S. Halialan, state prohibition commissioner. Chief of Police John Coon, of Huntington notified the commissioner that a pris oner in police court told the istrate he became intoxicated after drinking some toilet water which con tained 76 per cent alcohol

Mexico Says Villa is Beaten.

Washington,-Villa has discharged all of his forces, which have "scatter ed, completely demoralized," according to an official dispatch to the Mex embassy, Luis Gutierrez, a brother of Eulalio Gutierrez, first president appointed by the Aguascalienies convention in 1914 under pressure of Villa, has surrendered to the govern ment forces with his followers, dispatch adds. It also was stated that Felix Diaz has abandoned his war or the government.

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### The World's Next Step

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The world's next step is to be the formation of a league of nations. Tentative plant for its constitution have been approved at the peace conference. Representatives of fourteen of the greatest governments in the world have agreed on the tentative details. Reports indicate that delegates from other nations assembled at Paris to fix on the terms for ending the great was are ready to sign a treaty creating a league of nations. Even the defeated nations approve the idea if not the foregone conclusion that the world as a whole line decided to act in concert, to organize to prevent wars in future, to protect the weak and pre-vent aggression by the strong, Since the dawn of history the world

has been progressing logically toward this step, though falteringly and with many slips backward. From the prefor himself, down through the ages when small tribes despoiled their neighbors, when despotisms of the anclent world struggled for mastery when feudal lords who were little more than robbers made wars for booty, to the development of the mod ern nations as they stood five years ago, man had slowly been learning that he could not live for himself alone, but must depend on the co operation of his neighbors.

Slowly, very slowly, the ideas of right and justice as we now under stand them grew up. Primitive man learned that to protect himself he had to live in accord with his neighbors But his neighbors then were the fev of his fellow beings who lived in his immediate vicinity. They were sepa-rated from others by wide stretches of

As human population increased members of great tribes, and finally all citizens of a nation.

But scientific progress outstripped

for a time mankind's social progress There came the application of steam the discovery of electricity, the tele graph, the wireless, the flying machine which made the world a neighborhood Trade was carried on from one end of the world to the other. No nation could live an independent life. Failure of the cotton crop in Texas meant privation and suffering in Manchester; change in the tariff laws of the United States might mean great distress in far distant countries. Nevertheless the nations of the earth continued to act entirely independently, each look ing for its ewn selfish interests with-out regard for the interests of the remainder of the world.

The individual in every civilized country had long ago recognized the justice of the limitation of his rights. He no longer claimed the privilege o going out and killing an enemy with his neighbor's property just because wanted it, of enslaving his fellows of fighting duels, of carrying conceale

He gave up all these ancient privileges and depended on his government for protection. He did so in spite of the fact that there were individuals in every land who refused to do likewise. He suffered at times from the thief, the robber, the murderer; yet as the into his own hands less and less fre quently, until before the great war broke over the world the greater part of the earth's surface was settled, or derly, safe.

Yet it never seemed to occur t these same men who had submitted to so much curtailment of their individual privileges that there might ever be any joint exercise of power by all of the states of which they severally happened to be citizens. Nations built up huge armies and navies, glared at each other across frontiers, seized the lands of weak or undeveloped peoples, and exploited conquered territories fo

True, some countries, notably England, which held subject colonies in all parts of the earth, and the United unwillingly accepted responsibilities in the Philippines, had reached stage of development where they no longer considered it the proper thing merchessly to exploit dependent peoples, yet this sentiment was far from general. Land grabbing was the ac cepted practice. Peaceful civilization was held back by the necessity of de voting so much of the resources of every land to preparation for struggle that was deemed inevitable.

Finally, in 1914, the storm broke War, costing millions of lives and scores of billions of dollars, swep over the earth, involving nation afte nation in the fighting and the whole world in the misery it entailed. Man only through the bitterest suffering in all history, at last learned that if he were to hope in future to live in peace and enjoy prosperity he must recog nize that his neighborhood comprised

he whole world and act accordingly Thus came about the proposal for the league of nations. The world is taking the logical step. It is fairly on its way to a higher civilization. There may be slips backward-probably will be but time for the great experimen

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had before they changed the

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great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

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Mother had the floors waxed while the children were at school. She had intended telling about it as soon as they came home and warning them to walk carefully so that they would not allp and fall. But little Ruth in some way got into the house and was playthe living room before mother knew she was there. Then she found out by the noise of her failing. She gushed into the room to see whether the child was hurt. There she was faced by her indignant daughter.

'Mother," she demanded imperious ly, "what made you go and get the floors slicked aguin?"



### The Magnet

By R. RAY BAKER

Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-For three years Leah Wellington and Frover Gury were true to each other, ple didn't walt for the right one to which might be considered a remark-

ble record. cac generation of men and women's that Grover Gayy was be. So she so ruled by fickleness that three years of being true is out of the ordinary, although you will find sourced on the vorid cynics who will assert that such s the case.

One of the extraordinary things bout the featty of Leah and Grover was that during the three-year period question they were in different cities and yet did not exchange a letter or a postcard. But the feature that really justifies the use of the world "remark able" is the fact that the young lady formed an acquaintanceship-did not. n fact, know each other's names.

Leah was clerk in the magazine. igar, popeorn, candy, postcard counter it the Union station in a city of some 00,000 souls in Hilmois. Grover was one of those hustling young men who an convince you that not to take out insurance on your life is rank treason him to the head office in Chicago on the

against the human race.
Grover arrived at the station one evening, weary from a slow, humping ride on a local train that appeared to fore Leah went on duty at the stand, scorn the rails and insist on traversing and it took Grover away for three the ties between them. He had a years. grouch which be directed against the railroad, the insurance business and the world in general-until he spied

Leah was not in a joyful mood. She cas obliged to work overtime because the night clerk at the stand was sick and she had to miss a theater party with four girl friends. She scowled as she sold a fat man a package of gum, but when she looked up from the cash register and saw Grover wreaths of Leah was thumbing the first number of smiles adorned her countenance

"There he is at last," breathed Leab; "the handsome man I've dreamed about so often. I always knew I'd meet him some day

"By George! That's the girl I've real sinile in three years. been waiting all these years for." Grover told himself, "Isn't she the pretty thing?"

As a matter of fact, neither of them was beautiful or handsome, although about Every One Was Meant for Some each possessed the normal amount of One'." attractiveness.

going to live peaceable hereafter."

"Well, I don't want to spoil any leasant sociability. But there was two or three little meetines I'd like to bad base limitally as hard here limited meetines. I'd like to bad base limitally as hard here limitally as hard here. or three little meetings I'd like to had been limited, as had his with girls, an excuse to come in here He was far from being at case, and with you now and then. Three years somehow he could not decide on what ago I went to Chicago and got interestto purchase from her. Naturally, when a stranger approaches a place where some money, and finally laguehed the a stranger approaches a place where some money, and finally lagnehed the things are sold and stares at a clerk. Magnet, I know that article is good the clerk expects to sell something he because I wrote it myself. In fact, it's argued, and still he could not think of a proposal from me to you, and there a thing he needed.

He looked over the magazines, finally selecting one, but when he thrust a hand into his pocked he found that his The payment of M. P.'s has always purse had vanished. She was rolling been rather a vexed question, and up the ungazine,

"No. I don't want that after all." he present. One is to increase the £400 faltered. "I have read it, come to think ! of it."

She laid it back. He ransacked his selves!), and the other is to decrease brain for the name of some magazine it-to nil, says London Answers. that he did not see on the stand. It is no new thing to pay members for was useless. The supply laid out be- their services. In older times, howfore him apparently included every ever, they were paid by their focal or publication in the world.

She was waiting and he was being tossed helplessly on a stormy sea of Henry VIII's reign, and a citizen or distress. He fidgeted and perspired, At burgher got 2s. A certain member for Inst. desperately be blurted out:

"The magazine I want is 'The Mag-Have you the last issue?"

The smile left her face and disappointment crept into her eyes. She wanted to please this stranger, to furnish him with the article he desired to they were entitled to the salary fixed purchase. She had failed

"No, sir," she answered, "we don't keen that magazine. In fact, I never beard of it, and I thought I was an authority on periodicals."

ward with a curtain of gloom settled vated by these natives since prehis over him. He had made a mess of it, toric times, its leaves being chewed he raged, and he went to sleep to to get the desired effect. It has been dream that he had met the girl that estimated there are at least \$.000,000 was meant for him, and that, just as he persons living in the central part of was about to lead her to the altar to South America that are chewers of make her his bride, a witch descended make her his bride, a witch descended cocn. Use of the leaf is said to enfrom the clouds and transformed him able them to withstand the effects of into a donkey.

However, on thinking it over Grover saw that his blundering had opened the quent resort to coca, moreover, the Ingate of opportunity for further conwith the girl that fate had selected to become his partner on the highway of life. So at least three times a week he appeared at the station and isked if the "Magnet Magazine" had appeared. Every time Leah was obliged o confess that she had been unable to get track of it. If it had been possible she would have obtained it for him, for she had made a search which included all the agencles in town.

### Derivation of "Yankee."

or living in New England: a word of to be a form of Yenghees, a corruption of French Anglais by the Canadian Indians. Smollett used the term in 762 in his 'Adventures of Lancelot Greaves,' p. 45; 'Proceed ...

vithout yawing like a Dutch yanky. Here the reference may be to a Dutch sailor or sailing-vessel. The origin has not yet been definitely ascertained. (2) Hence, a citizen of the United States: a foreign, chiefly British, usage. (8) A northerner; especially, a federal soldier: so called in the south. particularly during the civil war.

Nagoya's Two Attractions. The noted temple of old Nagoya in Japan is the unpretentious shelter for the statues of Buddha's 500 original followers. It is scarcely possible that the 500 elect sat for these stone portraits, but the variety of physiognomy, actonishing. In fact, the range of types and combinations of features is

I such that the keeper insists that care-The word Yankee as a noun is defined as follows: "(1) A person born flor's own august countenance. The center of interest in the town itself is the great porcelain industry, where ten same as Scotch yankle and by others cent-store cups, which no Japanese would own, are manufactured by thou sands for unesthetic foreigners, and works of art are created by master

craftsmen for the select few.

Spiritual Beauty.

"As regards the generality of wom en," says a well-known sculptor, "I notice a greater spirituality in the faces of my sitters when I compare them with the women who came to me before the war. They are interesting the faces of women who have forgot ten themselves in spending themselves for others. And, strangely enough, have the impression that I see more quietly happy faces than I used to. In the eyes of many of the women I study in the atreets and public places I trace sorrow and past grief, but not so often present unhappiness. It is as it, in the severing of a human tie they have gained some spiritual, some other worldly comfort."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sylvia and Slang

If Grover had used the same tactics

win his heart's desire. Leal

n love that he used in selling insur-

ance it would have been comparatively

was ready and waiting, for she was a

firm believer in the doctrine that every

woman born into the world is intended

to wed a certain, particular, pre-

elected man. Leah had been told, and she believed,

that if a woman failed to marry the man that fate had selected for her na-happiness would be certain to result.

was the reason for many failures it

come along. Somehow Leah always felt that she would know when her right

But Grover didn't get down to busi-

ess. He found himself tongue-ties

henever he tried to talk anything that

bordered on the personal. He could not even bring himself to the point of in-

roducing himself. Lovennking, in its

nitial stages and in all others, is so

lifferent from selling insurance, par-

ticularly when one has to fight back

bashfulness in the presence of the

One morning Grover got out of bed

with the determination to do two things. First, he had made up his mind

o "write up" a very wealthy but ob-stinute "prospect." Next he was going

down to the Union station, introduce

nimself and propose to the girl that

He did neither. When he got to the office he found a telegram summoning

first train that went. The train left be-

Loab watched in vain for the man

that was meant for her. When days

dragged into months and the months

unity years she was forced to the con-lusion that he had described her. "Well, let him go," she sighed, "Just

cause he defies Destiny is no reason

shy I should. I shall remain true to

It was early in the evening when he

cturned from his three-year absence

a new periodical, when a familiar voice

"Have you the 'Magnet Magazine'?"

"Why, yes, I was just reading it. But it contains an announcement that

"I know it," he said, "You see, when

it is the first number of the magazine.

There's a good article in the

fore it has to be good, doesn't it?

Westminster's Wages.

there are two agitations going on at

which, by the way, they voted them-

ganizations, not out of public funds

A knight of the shire got 4s a day in Henry VIII's reign, and a citizen or

for his wages and his claim was suc

rangement of paying M. P.'s out of the

treasury, they could claim that the common law still survived by which

Nation of Drug Addicts.

Practically all of the natives of Peru

are drug addicts. The coca plant from

which corning is made has been culti

greater altitudes and to develop physi-

dians can go for long periods without

food, without any apparent disastrous

Good Intentions.

"Do you think Bacon wrote Shak-

"Why start that old controverse"

"Sorry! Thought it might be a re

Hef to get up a little argument about

something besides the League of Na

al strength and endurance.

effects.

speare's works?"

cessful. Previous to the present

year, which they now get (and

other sex.

was rightfully his.

mutrimony, she was convinced.

04 By GERALD ST. ETTIENNE

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Sylvia was a girl of high ideals and "new thought." Her mind was always struggling with beautiful thought and philosophy, though it must be confessed right here that although Sylvin's tastes by that way, her mind was not equal to it. She first understood such things partly-not that Sylvin was stupid. She was really one of the clev erest and most conscientious stenog raphers in the employ of Ellis & Co. and was fair to look upon; but that is all that could be said of her offmand.

Madge was a very different type of girl. "New thought" was furthest from her mind most of the time, and as for beautiful thoughts and the art of living in perfect harmony with everything and everybody, well, she just didn't think of life in that way. all the enjoyment out of everybody and everything and give everybody and ev as far as it is within your power, was the code that Madge lived up to unconsciously.

She was the life of the office and popular with everybody but Sylvin. Sylvia could not make out Madge at At times she seemed good-heart ed, and, on unexpected occasions, came out with real philosophy that astounded the other girl, but whatever good Impression that made on Sylvia was quickly banished by Madge's use o slang.

via's life. She would lust sit back and gasp and hold her head when Madge toose some of her new versions of the English language, "I should worry," "Have a heart," "Fil say that it is" and such horrible expressions were mild to some of the crimes against Webster that floated so easily from Madge's pretty, laughing lips,

The others said Madge was original but Sylvin could see no other interprecommonness and utter lack of propri She jumped back and her eyes Then she smiled her first

It would not have been so bad, Sylvia thought, if Madge had confined he slang to use among her associates, but when she persisted in using it even it the presence of the manager and the president of the firm, that about capped the climax as far as Sylvia was concerned. What did it matter if Madge could express herself better than any other girl in the office just by resorting to slang? Even wher Madge was the means of securing an extra (wenty-dollar homes for the staff Sylvia could find no excuse for her The incident is worth relating.

For two weeks every stenographer in the employ of Ellis & Co, worked nights to finish some special work, Of course a promised bonus was looke forward to sanywhere from thirty to a hundred dollars was figured on by ev Picture their disappointment when the bonus turned out to be a pultry ten dollars cach. (Sylvia included), excepting Marige, got angry and mombbed to themelves about the unfairness of the thing.

covered the extra ten dollars in her pay envelope she was back to the cashier, and said, in a tone loud ennogh for the manager and president to hear;

"Well, some people are so mean they would sing through their nose to the wear and tear on their false teeth, Now, Mr. Ventilator," (the cushier's name was Vanslater, but Madge had persisted in nicknaming him from the first), "do you think this a fair bon-us? Or," she added, "perhaps the firmis giving us our bonus in installments.

Madge was never introdent. Stang from her lips to the ears of anyhody Srivia sound it perfectly all right. She was gifted with a personality that could almost have put across profanity.

Before Mr. Vanslater could volunteer an answer to her surprising question, the manager had come from his office. "You are quite right, Miss Wilson," this week. An additional twenty dollars will be included in the envelope

next payday." "How encylings of you!" It was senseless? And then the way Madge said it, it expressed a whole lot.

Sylvia just gasped, while the others onged to applicad. Every one of them knew that such an outburst from any one of them would have won instan dismissal, but with the exception of Sylvia they realized that Madge's Listories, dictionaries and temporary personality counted more with the firm poems." And his definition of "netand somehow her slang seemed to make up part of that personality.

Poor Sylvin! It was bad enough to have to work with a girl that used slang in about every fifth sentence more definitions to define it .- Chriswithout having a man who used slang tian Science Monitor.

Less Stable but Far More Pleasant Than That Experienced in Later Years.

The love of youth is always full of ringe so well, hope. It is quite free from doubts and. True love need not be blind, but it fears. The woung man and girl have should not keep its eyes too wide open, unbounded faith in love recause they nor should it do too much reasoning. have had no experience of the heart's Instability. Neither women nor men Times Plenyune, can love quite so whole-heartedly and truly once their faith in love has been shaken. For this reason the palm for

the love of youth is spontaneous. gan his printing in 1528.

in love with her. Dick Levery's slang was not original—it was just ordinary gosh-ding-blished slang that did mor to irritate the object of his affections than all the boxes of candy and confessions of devotion could ever do to pacify her.

At first Sylvin believed she enred for

Dick, but finally when she found all her admonitions against the use of common and, to her, vulgar expressions were in vain, she refused to have any-thing further to do with him. Mudge she blamed for the whole thing. Dick worked in the office and thought Madge was too wonderful for anything. It was from her he caught his liabit of using slang. Sylvia felt sure.

That was another reason for disliking the girl. One who distiked the fa-vorite of the office could not hope to be popular, so Sylvia had to content her-self with reading the books of J. Lincoin Treathway on philosophical subjects. Of course, she did not understand them, but there was some consolution in dreaming about J. Lincoln and admiring his handsome face as it was pictured on the fixtest. There was a real man—a man who found the fine things of life and who loathed the low and the barbarons

How her heart beat one day as she was in the private office of the manager taking dictation and she reulized that the visitor who entered was no other than J. Lincoln Treathway.

Unmindful of her the manager jumped from his chair and ran forward with a hand of welcome extended.
"Congratulations, Lincoln, old boy Miss Wilson is the finest girl in my em

ploy, and I know she will make you happy. She has told me all about it. "Isn't she wonderful?" Lincoln ex-aimed enthusiastically. "Why, she chaimed enthusiastically. "Why, she Just seems to have been made for me. Her Imppy-go-lucky nature and bright ideas of life are just what I need to take me out of myself. Did you ever tear anything so original as her slang It's too clever, though, to be called slang. It's more like witty phrases Madge is the most wonderful girl in

the world." For a long, long time after etreated from the private office Sylvia sat down and thought it over. The re-alization that her views had been narow suddenly driwned mon her. Makng life worth while and enjoying it to the utmost was what counted, after all. She had ruined her own happiness by a false idea of what real living was. Slowly the tears started down

"Sylvia!" It was Dick. They were lone in the office and there was a note of sympathy in his tone that seemed to draw her to him.

Tenrfully she confessed her new disovery. "Ob, Dick, I don't care whether you use slang or swear or anything so long as it is you," she blurted final-"Won't you even care if I get cafe

eria and help myself to a kiss, dear?" term and map myss...
the taughed happily.
"I should worry!" The expression

anded strangely new on the lips of Sylvia as she raised them to Dick's,

### Our "Ain" Home Folk

If we hope to find life worth while e must make the best of existing conditions and of the persons around us. Some of them may be neither over thoughtful and considerate they are vorthy of our highest regard. course, it is very pleasing to be "takon up" by "really smart" folk, but ometimes this prestige lives only for a day, and then those persons go their way, completely forgetting us and our strenuous efforts to entertain them. Happiness, like the blue bird of fable oftenest found at home among our "nin" home folks.

French Villages Forever Ruined. Many ruined villages of France canor be rebuilt, according to the comnission on reconstruction, Vaux, near Verdun, which was so heroically defended, is one of these, and now the mayors of two other historic hamlets, Donamont and Fleury, have informed heir fellow-citizens, who have taken refuge in different parts of France. hat the German has made them exile for life. The soil cannot be cultivated, and the ruins are so full of hidden dangers that rebuilding is impossible

Humor in a Dictionary, Johnson's dictionary, says the latest writer on the life of Mr. Boswell's "illustrious friend." often expressed his personal prejudices and point of view. He enjoyed having a "dig" a cotland, and so when he defined senseless expression, but isn't all slang England is generally given to horses senseless? And then the way Madge but in Scotland supports the people." "outs" he wrote, "a grain which in In defining "lexicographer," he looked humorously at himself, and set down 'n maker of dictionaries, a harmless drudge;" and Grub street he described as "the name of a street in London much inhabited by writers of small work" as "anything reticulated or de-cussated at equal distances, with interstices between the intersections."

YOUTH IS LOVE'S GOLDEN AGE A girl does not annive her love for the boy nor his for her. She has perfeet faith and yields willingly to the loved one's authority. The love of older folk is hedged in by reservations and it cannot stand the test of mar

> True love need not be blind, but it or it may be killed, -- New Orlean

### Well Worthy of Monument.

There is at Vilvorde, near Brussels, true loying goes to youth. Older folks a monument to William Tyndala. sometimes love with more passion, but translator of the Bible. On its low they are also more subtle. They are flat base are inscriptions in English. much richer in exquisite expression of French and Flemish. Tyndale was a their affection, but this abilify to "talk native of Gloucester, Eng., but his love" only comes with practice, and is sympathy with the new learning no proof of sincerity.

This does not mean that an older London. Finding it, however, imposman of woman is not sincere, but un-doubtedly experience has taught them. New Testament and the Pentateuch, that the love they have won must be upon which his fame with posterity constantly offed with sweet words if rests, he removed to Hamburg and the desire is to keep it. To a certain later to Cologne, and hence became extent they are "playing a part," while identified with the continent. He be



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Mrs. Grabbit-Yes. In listing my ncome am I entitled to deduct week I allow my husband dollar a out of his salary for carfare and

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The curious effect sometimes proluced in telegrams by want of nunctuation or the omission of a single small word cannot fall to have struck every one. A London lawyer had a female relative in the North from whom he had "expectations." She had been all-ing for some weeks, when one morning came a telegram asking the lawyer's wife to go at once, as she—his nunt—was much worse. His wife accordingly

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The Joneses walked over to call on the Smiths the other evening. The front door was open, but the screen was locked, and nobody answered the bell. Mrs. Jones peered around the corner of the house and said: "I guess they're out. The garage is

empty." "Wait a minute," said Jones, and roing around to the cellar window velied, "Hey, Smith, anybody at nome?" No reply, velied.

"Darn him," muttered Jones, "I know he's there, because I can hear the tee pick." He called again and again, but Smith never responded, for Smith never was noted for being a good fellow before July 1, and does not intend to start being one now, with only a modest supply in his cellar. So now this unusual situation exists be-tween the Smiths and Joneses: Mrs. Jones and Mrs Smith who really was out driving, are on good terms; but Jones doesn't speak to Smith, because Smith wouldn't answer when Jones came for a social call!—Kansas City

### Queen a Photograper.

Queen Helena of Italy is a clever amateur photographer, her favorite subject being her children at their out-



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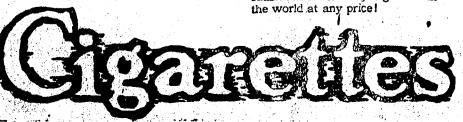
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# CRAWFORD COUNTY

Potato growing will be with the County Agent on August 13th, at which time as many of the potato seed plots as possible of those engaged in the standardization demonstrations will be inspected. Owing to lack of help occasioned by the cutto lack of help occasioned by the cutting down of appropriations only one day can be given each county for this work. Therefore it will be impossible to get around to all the twenysix who are engaged in this project. As many as possible of those who are thandiest will be visited and the County Agent will have to do the best he can with the balance.

The rye crop has sidestepped the grasshopper to a considerable extent by ripening about twelve days earlier than last year. At that time rye was just beginning to be cut after August 1st and the grasshopper had attained his full size and was able to recent or the rive heads. roost on the rye heads.

The Communities of Wellington and Beaver Creek placed threshing on their list of projects to receive attention and appointed Edward Cross and John Love respectively as committeemen. These gentlemen with the County Agent made a trip near Moorestown, made partial arrangements toward getting a thresher into these communities at least a month earlier than last year. earlier than last year.

The Michigan Central Railroad company has arranged through Mr. C. H. Hill Agricultural Agent for that road to poison grasshoppers along the right of way. This move is made in co-operation with the County Agricultural Agent, and is for the purpose of retarding breeding for next year. of retarding breeding for next year Every female hopper killed now stops a hundred next year.

The fellows who tried to make il-legitimate profits out of the farmers wool during the war, thinking Uncle Sam was too busy to notice them are Sam was too busy to notice them are liable to have to turn it all over to the farmer. This is liable to be the case with thousands who thought they got rich in these ways during the war. Uncle Sam's mills grind slow but like the mills of the Gods they grind very fine also. Thus one thing after another will be ground out and many would be millionaires from illegitimate war profits will wake up during the years to come to find it wrung from them, and all they will have left will be a bitter disillusionment as to Uncle's ability to make his word good.

The Grayling Board of Trade ar certainly a live bunch of cracker-jack fellows, but we would recomment that they re-organize their athleti-department.

that they re-organize their athletic partners.

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they will not have the time to study the new conditions, and will not adapt themselves to them. They will be undercapitalized and it takes money to equip a farm these days up to the place where advantage can be taken of work in such manner as to make up for the lack of help.

The farmer who will not or cannot recognize these new conditions, and who will persist in trying to farm the same acreage with small capital, lacking help, unorganized, unstandardized, pursuing the the old wasteful slipshod methods will eventually be crowded out of the profession just as was the shoemaker who sat on his bench, the wagonmaker in his village shop, the bicycle manufacturer you found in every block, the oldfashioned gun smith, and a score of other occupations which readily come to mind.

This does not mean that Agricul ture is to go backwards. It mean that it is on the eve of a great awak ening, and more food will be produc ening, and more food will be produced from less acres, at a greater profit to the producer; with better organization distribution will be more ever to the consumer and with the element of speculation removed he will procure what he wants when he wants it and at a price that will be more within his income than ever before.

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